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Riferia A. Pottor of Chicago, president of the section, in responding paid a glowing fribute to President Rossevelt. Much has been said and written of late," said Mr. Potter, "about placing frost companies under Fatoral supervision. The sonorable to Congress recommended legislation that would enable trust companies to incorporate under Federal laws. While I do not care ination, whather State or Federal.

The committee on protective laws res-ported that in Arkaneas, Ohio, Tennessee and Virginia there is no supervision of trust companies. In twenty-one States having supervision of trust companies 751 trust companies were reported in the four States in which there is no supervision there are 112 companies. As to restriction of the use of the word "trust" to moneyed corporations, nine States now have laws providing for such restriction. Further relief legislation has been pledged by vicepresidents from the respective States in which such legislation has not yet been

and present status of trust companies in the | Hall beamed upon them. United States by Edward T. Perine, general manager of the Audit Company, New York, Thirty years ago, when the first statistics on trust companies were published, there New York led the list, having \$69,000,000 of the \$122,000,000 aggregate resources.

In 1889 the number of companies had In 1889 the number of companies had increased to 120, with resources of \$441,000,600. At that time, sixteen years ago, the total resources were less than one-eighth of the present trust company resources staked once in a while, doing a favor for a and the total number of companies only one-tenth the present number.

In each of eight States there are upward of \$100,000,000 of resources, Missouri being lowest with \$141,000,000. The growth in New York for the first six months of the year has been \$146,000,000, and in two years and a half \$470,000,000

Not until the year 1897 did the national banks in the country hold the equivalent in total resources of the amount of total resources now held by 1,115 trust companies. To-day there are 5,757 national banks in the United States, with \$7,472,000,000 total resources. The 1,115 trust companies hold \$3,802,000,000. The average resources of each national bank are a shade less than

of each national bank are a shade less than \$1,300,000; the average trust company resources slightly in excess of \$3,400,000.

Late this afternoon these officers were elected and installed: President, Clark Williams, New York; vice-president, Festus J. Wade, St. Louis; five members of the executive committee—W. L. McDonald, St. Louis; H. P. MacIntosh, Cleveland; Joseph E. Otis, Chicago; Lynn H. Dinkens, New Orleans; J. F. Thompson, New York.
On relinquishing the gavel to his successor President E. A. Potter told the members that Federal supervision of trust companies was certain to come in the near future, and he urged that they prepare for it by uniform he urged that they prepare for it by uniform laws and "getting their house in order." Federal control of trust companies seemed to be the keynote of all the speeches at to-day's

session.

Col. Charles E. Sprague, president of the Union Dime Savings Bank, New York city, called the savings bank section to order. Secretary Shaw, who was scheduled for an informal speech, was at a Cabinet meeting, and did not appear. William Barret Ridgely, Comptroller of the Currency, spoke for fifteen minutes. He emphasized the necessity of closer supervision over savings institutions. He declared that national bank examination was in the main effective, notexamination was in the main effective, not-withstanding criticism. The States ought not to create banks and invite depositors to entrust their savings in them without maintaining a constant watch over these

A resolution presented by John Latimer of New York, chairman of the executive committee, urging Congress to pass a law chartering sayings banks and providing Federal supervision, preferably by the Comptroller of the Currency, was adopted

without opposition.

A paper on the proposed bank legislation in Ohio by N. Henchman Davis, president of the Central Trust and Deposit Company. Cincinnati, was read by the secretary of the section in the absence of its author. This paper embodied the personal views of Gov. Myron T. Herrick and is one of the

of Gov. Myron T. Herrick and is one of the planks in his platform for reelection this year. Unusual interest was shown in the paper for that reason. No action was taken upon its recommendations.

Late this afternoon the following officers were elected and installed: Chairman, Edward E. Duff of Pittsburg; vice-chairman, Edward E. Duff of Pittsburg; vice-chairman executive committee, Lucius Teter of Chicago; secretary, William Houhart of New York; three members of the executive committee, C. C. Purvis, Philadelphia; J. G. Flack, Omaha and G. H. Johnsen, Detroit.

It has been settled in advance that the following officers of the American Bankers' Association will be elected Friday: President, John L. Hamilton of Hoopeston, Ill.; vice-president, S. S. Whitson of New York vice-president, S. S. Whitson of New York city; chairman of the executive council, Joshua D. Powers of Louisville, Ky.; treasurer, Ralph Van Vechten of Chicago; assistant secretary, W. G. Fitzwilson of New York. Mr. Hamilton is a member of a firm of private bankers. He will be the first president of the association to be taken

first president of the association to be taken from the ranks of the "country bankers."

A banquet was given at the New Willard to-night by the local committee of the District of Columbia to the members of the executive council, American Bankers' Association. Sixty-four persons sat at the table, fifty being citizens of the District of Columbia, fourteen representing the executive council and other officers of the association.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The cruiser Galveston has arrived at Norfolk, the collier Nero at Jan Juan, the destrovers Bain-bridge, Dale and Decatur at Cavite, the gunboat Padunah at Greenport and the tug Rocket at Washington.
The cruises West Virgi
sylvania have sailed from cruise, the destroyer Lawrence from Bos-ten for Provincetown, the destroyer Perry from Bremerton on a cruise and the supply ship Iris from Guam for Cavite.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- These naval orders have

been issued: Commander D. W. Coffman, from Navy recruit-ing rendezvous, Baltimore, to command the Bos-Commander G. H. Peters, from Navy Department, Washington, to the Asiatic station.
Licutenant-Commander C. M. Kneper, from the
Brooking to home and wait orders.
Ensign G. F. Neal, to Navy Kard.

A little attention to bor-saving methods in the non-productive part of your business cannot fail to make a showing in your yearly not profits often a very

we should like to talk with you concerning any one department as a starfer.

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MULCARE IS A VULGAR TOUGH

PLAFFRIEF AFRIME STORY HERO HYLY IN HIS CLATHES

Ported to by the Sumber of Viether Who Were interested in Antraged Lant He therders fits Parts of Speech in Police

Once more has the word gone forth that the police have caught 'a gentleman burglar If by the description is meant a burgiar who wears neat clothes and carries himself as a respectable professional man rather than as a low browed villain, it is not far at this time to express an opinion on this astray. But John Mulcare, sometimes known as Bill Hall, and his two confederates. subject. I do want to go on record as known as Bill Hall, and his two confederates, advocating frequent and rigid official exams who are believed to have robbed over four hundred flats within a few months, would give little "material" to the writer of seamy

Bill Hall is a tough. It may be that he never swung a blackjack or obtruded brass knuckles into the countenance of an intended victim. But his assaults on the language of his country, as it is taught in her schools, are worthy of description as maybem and malicious cruelty.

Hall, puffed up by the notoriety which has been impressed upon him by the crowds of flat dwellers who have appeared at Police Headquarters to ask whether any of their property has been found in such of his loot as has been recovered, swaggered into The most interesting paper read before Harlem court yesterday morning. The the section was a statement of the growth court reporters crowded around him and

There wasn't nothing into it," he said. "It was too easy. It's a shame to get pinched because a feller's pal isn't onto his job; I'll kill that son of a gun Fred were thirty-five trust companies in the Martin when I get out!" (Mr. Martin United States, with resources of \$122,000,000. was one of the accomplices, Stephen Hazen was the other.) "It's awful to go to the

jug for a dub." "I ain't sure he ain't worse'n that. Why

friend, you know.

This was interesting to one of his listeners,

friend, you know."

This was interesting to one of his listeners, who didn't know, and wanted details—but Mulcare ignored the interruption.

"It was too easy," he continued. "One day I was sifting through Brook avenue, and I see a doctor get out of his rig and run up some steps and try a door. He had a satchel in his hand. The door, it doesn't open easy, and he gives it the shoulder and in he goes. Does anybody holler? Nit. Does the cop on the corner take a turn that way to see what's doing? Never a turn. The doc, he comes out in half an hour with the satchel in his mit, hops his wagon and takes it on the run.

"I scratches my nut and says that's a bet we've overlooked. If a doc has a license like that, why ain't Willy a doc? And if the satchel is a suit case, why ain't it good for all the silverware and stuff in the house. I sits down by myself and dopes it out, and then I gets Hazen, which was a clerk in an insurance business down around Wall Street and knows how to dress the

clerk in an insurance business down around Wall Street and knows how to dress the part, and that damned Martin who drove a cab (I think it must have been a truck)

and fixes the layout.
"I stakes myself to a good looking cab and some glad rags. Martin gets himself a swell driver's outif and Hazen is rigged out as my handy man, such as only the higgest doctors has. It would have fooled anybody. Then we go out and mark down flats where the guys have gone away for

flats where the guys have gone away for the summer.

"We don't wait for no night. We drive up to a flat we've spotted and checked up by ringing the downstairs bell and getting no answer, and I drops out of the wagon and runs up the steps busy as an umpire in a championship game. If I meets anybody in the hall, I'm going to the floor above. If I don't meet nobody, I puts the immy to the door, and inside for mine.

"I've got all the time I want. The Dub and Hazen are outside to give me the office if anybody shows any signs of getting wise, and I've got it like I was in a parlor car bound for Chicago. Stuff all packed, suitcase filled, out I walks, bows to anybody I meets in the hall like it was a favor for me to let 'em speak to anybody who is so me to let 'em speak to anybody who is so much as I am, and out and into the wagon

and away for mine.
"When things got too hot because of the

"When things got too hot because of the hollers that was put up around in this neighborhood and they began laying for us, there was nothing doing for a while. We ducked our nuts out of town. We done up Westchester county, all the lower side of Connecticut State and a lot of Philadelphia and the towns around there—all the time playing the same game.

"And now this dub Martin lets a cop nail him hocking a glass dish. Wouldn't it make you sick? I'd like to know whether he put it up on me, that's all. And I tell you, on the level, I think he did. I ain't sure I wouldn't think more of him if he did. We didn't make such a pile out of the game. It was a shame the way we got skinned in selling the stuff. Many's the piece I've let go for ten that I ought to have got a hundred for. Many's the piece that went for one plunk that ought to have been good for a ten spot.

for a ten spot.

"What I was laying for was a big hau—
sparklers, one of them tiaras that would
be good for about \$75,000. Then I'd a settled
down to living honest and being a real

gent."
Hall tried to assault Martin later and accused him of treachery and repeated his threat to do things to him when they got out of jail. All three were held for the Grand

PAINTER FALLS 270 FEET.

Scaffolding Breaks Inside Washington Monument-Two Others Saved.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- A scaffolding upon which three painters were working on the interior of the Washington Monument broke this afternoor and one of them, Joseph G. Owings, 45 years old, fell down the elevator shaft to the floor 270 feet below and was instantly kiled. The other

below and was instantly kiled. The other painters saved themselves by clinging to an iron framework.

Every bone in Owings's body was broken. The elevator, filled with sightseers, was at the top of the shaft when the accident occurred. It is said that this is the first fatal accident at the Washington Monument since the structure was completed. ment since the structure was completed in 1885.

Held for Raffling an Auto.

Anthony Comstock was in the West Side ourt yesterday as complainant against court yesterday as complainant against Edward Manning, 22 years old, of 447 West Thirty-third street, whom he accused of raffling an automobile. Manning sold a number of tickets at \$2 each. They stated that the car would be raffled off on October 6 in the garage of the Automobile Transportation Compary, 309 West Forty-first street. One of the tickets was purchased by John J. Deering, an assistant of Comstock, and the arrest followed. Manning was held in \$300 for trial.

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GEOVE'S signature is on each box. . 250.—A66.

HEARST NOW IN THE FIELD.

DECIDES THAT PUBLIC DUTY COMPELA HEM TO ME Y.

Ploted Picture Will House John Pard On for compensation and J. G. Photop Makes for President of the Heart of Atter-men Heart's Letter of Leceptoner.

The committee of caventeen which was appointed by the Municipal Conception League to perpaye a there there met last night at the Broadway in the office of John Ford and decided to recommend the placing of this closed in the field.

For Property of the Posts of Alderman I (t.

PRESENT STREET All three of these candidates will accept of the committee will be submitted to a mass meeting of the Municipal Concerning League to be held in Carnegie Hall to morrow night. When the ticket has been ratified by this meeting retitions will at once be issued for the obtaining of the promary 7 000 signatures for the nomination of the candidates by petition.

Mr. Hearst sent this letter of acceptance venter:lav

My Dear Judge Seabury I thank you for the honor which you onfer upon me, and for the confidence appeared by your committee and those thom you represent

iom you represent.
I have felt absolutely unable and un willing to accept the nomination you have offered me, but I have at length decided to defer to your wishes and not to shirk a task that presents itself to me as a public

a task that presents itself to me as a public duty.

The situation in this city is so grave and the condition of the public in the face of organized bossism is apparently so helpless that no man has a right to consider anything else, least of all his private affairs or personal inclination.

The one thing to be considered is the necessity of giving to the people an opportunity to vote for some man of whom it may at least be said that he would, if elected, represent those that voted for him, and not any boss or corporation or selfsh private interest.

private interest.

If your convention believes that I am such a man I shall accept the nomination. It is intolerable, in view of the recent exposures of the gas trust and the insurance frauds that the interests of the citizens should be allowed to go by default.

The gas trust robs the city and all the citizens, and yet it is proposed to reelect the man who signed the Remsen bill, to make the monopoly of the trust permanent and unassailable.

The amazing life insurance revelations

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The amazing life insurance revelations
prove that the policyholders are robbed,
and show in detail how corporations bribe
the bosses of both parties in return for
corrupt legislation and license to evade

The machinery of government in this city in the control of a boss whose fortune is based on contracts a warded by corporations in return for special favors and illegal privi-The subway, which was owned and built

by the city, has been given away, and is managed in utter disregard of the health and comfort of the public, the welfare of business men. or the rights of employees. An organization for plunder has planned to secure and exploit all new subways and all other remaining franchises, and has ar-ranged a political combination to make it impossible for the people to protect them-

And bad as the situation is to-day, it is as nothing to the four years riot of corruption that would follow an apparent indorsement of such dishonesty at the

Such a prospect is a menace to the pros-perity as well as to the good name of the city, and is a threat against the rights and the material welfare of all the people. Under these circumstances a man asked by his fellow citizens to represent their interests and the honor of the city has no right to raffus.

right to refuse.
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

MURPHY SILENT ABOUT JEROME. Alderman Frank Gass Will Be Tammany's Candidate for Register.

It has not been decided as to what Tammany will do with Jerome and there will be no determination until the Tammany Hall executive committiee meets on Thursday night an hour before the county convention. It is known that many of the big men of Tammany Hall are urging the indorsement of Jerome, and there is little doubt that the Republicans will put Jerome on their ticket. But their convention is not until Friday night, so Tammany will have to find

out in advance if it is governed by what the Republicans do.
Charles F. Murphy was at Tammany Hall yesterday, but not a word could be got from him about Jerome. He intimated that the Tammany candidate for District Atterney would not be decided upon until the torney would not be decided upon until the

last moment.

A positive statement was made, howlast moment.

A positive statement was made, however, by an intimate friend of Mr. Murphy that Jerome would not be nominated and that James W. Osborne would be named by Tammany for District Attorney. Furthermore, it was stated by the same authority that Mr. Osborne would be nominated irrespective of anything Mr. Odell and his organization may do about the District Attorneyship, even to nominating Mr. Jerome. On the other hand a close friend of Mr. Osborne was not at all certain that he is to be nominated for District Attorney.

Borough President Ahearn is to be renominated and if no hitch occurs between now and Thursday Fire Commissioner Hayes will be nominated for Sheriff. Register John H. J. Ronner is to be turned down. He apealed yesterday to Mr. Murphy for assistance, but it is understood that he was told by Mr. Murphy that as the Registership was to go to The Bronx the candidate selected by President Haffen and Leaders O'Neill and McGuire of that territory would be presented to the county convention.

be presented to the county convention.

Alderman Frank Gass of the Forty-third district will be the man named. He is to be succeeded as Alderman by a young lawyer named James H. Goggin of Union-

District Attorney Jerome received yes terday from the heads of ninety-seven fire insurance companies doing business in this city and State a letter indorsing his candidacy. The document stated that the companies supported him because of the thorough and successful work he had done in the companies of the companies protecting the community against crimes of arson and in punishing insurance frauds.

NOMINATIONS IN BROOKLYN.

Democratic Candidates for Aldermen Selected Last Night. Democratic Aldermanic conventions were

held in Brooklyn last night and these candi-

dates nominated: St. John J. Shanahan. John J. Shanahan. John J. Bridges.* Moses J. Wafer.* 58. Owen J. Murphy.* 58. Owen J. Murphy.* 58. Owen J. Murphy.* 59. Patrick S. Keely* 60. Max Rubinstein. 61. Benjamin Goldman. 62. Charles A. Woram. Francis P. Kenny.* Michael Monahan. John Teahan. 65. E. F. Konzelmann. 65. L. F. Konzelmann. 66. James J. O'Brien.

Mount Vernon Democrats Nominate Grant MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- The Democrats of Mount Vernon to-night nomi-

nated ex-Alderman William D. Grant for nated ex-Alderman William D. Grant for Mayor. There were rumors that the convention might endorse Dr. Edward F. Brush, the independent candidate, for Mayor, but a majority of delegates held that this would be throwing away a chance to carry the city. The failure of the fusion movement will greatly strengthen the chances of William Archer, the Republican romines.

Nominated for Assembly. Ulster, Second district, William D. Cun-ningham, Republican, renominated. The Republicans in the Fifth district nominated A P. Nevin for Assembly.



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WHAT'S THE PENALTYPE Man Accused of Mgamy Praced He'd

Samuel B. Hall of 287 East Thirty-fourth street was locked up at Police Headquar-ters last night on a charge of bigamy brought by Elizabeth Ann B. Hell, who eays that Hall married her on September 5 in the Lutheran Church at Eighty-third street and Lexington avenue. Two weeks age the woman, who now believes that she is Mrs. Hall the second, received a letter

is Mrs. Hall the second, received a letter from Chelsea, Mass., from an Anna Davis Hall, asserting that the writer was the legal wife of Samuel.

Mrs. Hail No. 2 showed the letter to Hall, and the woman says he confessed. Hall explained that he was trying to get a divorce from the Chelsea wife. The second Mrs. Hall said no more, but went at once to the police. Hall was arrested last night as he returned from work in Jersey City.

The detective had already been to Chelsea and had with him the papers of Hall's first marriage. When confronted with the evidence, Hall saked coolly:

"What's the penalty?"

"Five or ten years," said the detective. Hall seemed much relieved.

"I was afraid I would get Carlton's dose, he explained. "This won't be so bad."

HOT CONVENTION, THIS. Dady's Candidate Beaten for Municipal Court Justice.

The Republicans of Brooklyn last nigh made their nominations for Justices in the two new municipal courts created by a special act of the Legislature last winter. Lucian N. Baylis was nominated for the Sixth District Court and ex-Justice William Watson for the Eighth.

The contest for the nomination for Justice in the Sixth District Court was the only exciting one so far held in Brooklyn. The big hall in the Johnstone Building was packed with delegates and the friends of the four rival candidates. The choice lay among Lucian N. Baylis, John H. Kemble George R. Fielder and A. Johnson.

The proceedings were stormy from start to finish and the large force of policemen to finish and the large force of policemen were kept busy maintaining order. Business was suspended several times to clear the aisles and relieve the delegates from the appeals of outsiders for their favorite sons. At one time it seemed that the convention would break up in a riot. At the first and second ballots the votes were distributed among the four candidates, but on the fourth and last they were concentrated on Baylis and Kemple. Baylis won by 195 votes to 164.

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The result is a victory for Frank J. Gard-ner, leader of the Eleventh Assembly dis-trict, who backed Baylis against the wishes of Col. Michael J. Dady and most of the district leaders.

Thomas Murphy's, nominated last night candidates for the Assembly. The list is as follows:

Dist.

Dist.

Alfred E. Smith.

John T. Eagleton.

William H. Burns.
Lesile J. Tompkins.

James Oliver.

Peter P. Sherry.

Abraham Harowitz.

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Dist.

19. Maicolm Sondheimer.

20. Adjourned.

21. Sidney A. Williams.

22. Peter R. Rigallen.

23. Richard H. Smith.

24. James J. Nugent.

26. Michael J. Machacek

27. George C. Norton. Michael J. Machaces George C. Norton. George Schwegler. Wm. Mason Smith.C Robert F. Wagner.* J. Sidney Berustein. Leopold Prince.* Jacob E. Salomon. William J. Ellis.* John P. Cohalan. Adjourned. John J. Sammon.* Edward Rosenstein.* John C. Hackett.* John C. Hackett.
Jacob Fritz.
Adjourned.
Moses P. Sneudaira.
James J. McGovern.
Edward B. LaFetra.

FOR ALDERMEN, REPUBLICAN. Candidates Put Up Last Night in Thirty

two Districts. The Republicans of this county nominated last night these candidates for Aldermen:

REPUBLICAN ALDERMEN. Dist.

25 Max S. Grifenhagen.

26 John T. Cronin.

27 Frank D. Sturges.

29 B. W. B. Brown.

31 Clarence R. Freeman

32 August L. Gleg.

33 Ellas Goodman.

34 James C. Meyers.

35 Max Friedland.

36 Alfred Samisch.

37 Arthur Falk.

38 William G. Watt.

39 Herman Horenburger

40 Francis J. O'Neill.

41 Richard W. Hill.

42 Michael J. Redmond. Dist.

1 Thomas Kelly.

2 Paul Cells

3 William McConlogue.

5 Edward L. Dodge.

6 Joseph Vogel.

9 William L. Turner.

11 David Morton

12 James J. Smith.

13 John J. Curry.

14 Charles S. Brand.

15 Herman W. Beyer.

18 William Rabe.

19 John J. Hahn.

21 Joseph Schloss.

22 Samuel H. Jones.

24 John R. Davies.

*Renominated. ·Renominated.

Light Registration in Jersey City. At the second day's registry in Jerse; City yesterday 11,620 names were enrolled, making a total of 27,970 for the two days, or 0,157 less than were registered for the first two days in the Mayoralty election two

O'Gorman to Run in Brenx Berough. The Hearst League last night nominated Coroner William O'Gorman, Jr., for Borough President of The Bronx. The Citizens Union and the Committee of One Hundred of The Bronx ratified the nomination.

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WAR ON BERMEL'S FRIENDS.

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The Causidy gang in thosons afronk the Bernel, who is funning for Borough Presdent on the fusion ticket, when thorge !: chaser was summarily removed from his office. No charges of any kind were pre-ferred against Mr. Gisser. He only fault oceans to have been his friendship for Hor-met. When he reached the office resterday morning Surrogate Noble personally handed to him this notice

J. Figure 1 Nobic, Suproduce of the county of Queens, do hereby revoke and cancel the orders dated, respectively, the of day of January, 1985, and the 3d day of January, 1985, and the 3d day of January, 1985, and the 3d day of January, 1985, and do hereby remove him from such position, and do hereby remove him from such position. HARTER NORTH Surrogate

Oefaber 10, 1900: In the old days Noble was a reformer but of recent years he has been one of Cas sidy's ablest and most willing lieutenants. He obeys orders without question, Glass is one of the best known lawyers in Queens and for nearly seven years he had filled the place of chief clerk in the Surrogate's office in a manner satisfactory to all the citizens with whom he came in contact. He is an exempt fireman, but as his job was not in the competitive class the civil service rules will not protect him

Glaser has long been among Mr. Bermel's most intimate personal and political friends and most trusted advisers. It was he, it is

most intimate personal and political friends and most trusted advisers. It was he, it is said, who first advised Bermel to take the fusion nomination, and it is not at all unlikely that he will be Bermel's campaign manager. He was not surprised when Noble served notice on him to get out. Other dismissals of the fusion candidate's friends in office are expected to follow within the next few days. Cassidyism tolerates no opposition to the iron rule of the machine. The order is: "Knuckle under or you lose your job." It is a cardinal principle of the system which makes Cassidy's leadership a veritable reign of terror.

Mr. Bermel said last night that he too was not surprised by the removal of Glaser. "I suppose," said he, "that it is the beginning of the persecution to which all officeholders friendly to my cause will be subjected. Cassidy is bound to get them out by hook or crook, but if he thinks he can thereby weaken the cause of fusion he is a much mistaken man. I believe it should be the privilege of every American citizen, whether he holds office or not, to make his own choice in contests of this kind, and any attempt to coerce him is tyranny of the rankest kind. I don't see what my opponent expects to gain by such tactics, and I suspect he has underestimated the love of fair play among the voters of this district. Perhaps his eyes will be opened on election day."

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Mr. Bermel was formally notified last night of his nomination by the Republican convention. He made a brief speech in reply. He will issue a formal letter of acceptance in a few days, in which will be outlined his policy as Borough President if elected. After the committee of notification had left his home, he said he was greatly pleased at the big registration of Monday.

"It means," said he, "that the independent voters of this borough are going to the polls this fall in great numbers. That is always a bad sign for the machine ticket."

All the candidates for county and borough offices in Queens have been nominated on both the Democratic and the fusion tickets, and the prospects for a hot camon both the Democratic and the Identificates, and the prospects for a hot campaign were never better. The Municipal Ownership League and the Citizens' Union The result is a victory for Frank J. Gardner, leader of the Eleventh Assembly district, who backed Baylis against the wishes of Col. Michael J. Dady and most of the district leaders.

FOR ASSEMBLY, TAMMANY.

The Harburger and McManus Conventions

Do Not Nominate.

All the Tammany Assembly districts but three, Harburger's, McManus's and Thomas Murphy's, nominated last night

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The result is a victory for Frank J. Gardner, leader of the Eleventh Assembly district for suprement Court Justice, in the Jeffersonian Democracy column.

The opposition to Bermel among the independent Republicans of Flushing is said to be gradually subsiding. The prospect of four years more of Cassidy is one they do not relish. It is likely that James A. Bunting, one of the ablest and most aggressive of the younger element of the party will be nominated for Alderman.

Albany Democrats Neminate.

Albany, Oct. 10.—This city ticket was placed in nomination by the Democrats of the admitted that he had an altercation with Fuchs and while under severe provocation Dr. William J. Wansboro; Comptoler, Phillip J. Henzel; City Treasurer, James J. MoGraw; President of the Common Council of the Commo

BOLTS FROM M'CARREN.

Cochrane Now Benounces the Brooklyn Leader as a "Poltroon" and "Coward." That Brooklyn is always sure to spring ome political surprise as soon as a campaign is started was illustrated yesterday when Henry F. Cochrane, who won a fierce Democratic factional fight in the Seventeenth Assembly district on primary day as the champion of the leadership of Senator P H McCarren, came out in bitter denunciation of the latter and repudiated Jimmy Ridgway, the candidate for President

of the Porough and all his associates on the county ticket. Mr. Cochrane's break with McCarren Mr. Cochrane's break with McCarren was over the renomination of Edward Kaufmann for County Clerk, upon which McCarren insisted as a harmony measure. In a statement he issued yesterday Cochrane referred to McCarren as a "poltroon" and "coward" and declared his purpose to denounce him and his methods from the stump the interior.

nounce him and his methods from the stump during the campaign.

"I propose," he said, "to support Mayor McClellan and his associates on the city ticket. I feel absolved from supporting the county ticket in view of the platform and resolutions adopted by the city convention, which in effect read out of the party all those who were connected with the gas scandal. This man McCarren, as every one knows, is the chief offender."

The action of Cochrane, coupled with the handicapping of the county ticket by putting Jimmy Ridgway at its head, has raised the hopes of the Republicans of electing their local candidates, regardless of the fate of the nominees on the city ticket.

NONE DECLINES IN BROOKLYN

Republican County Candidates Eagerly Accept Chance to Beat Ridgway. Major F. H. E. Ebstein, the Republican andidate for President of the Borough. and his associates on the county ticket called in a body yesterday at the Jorale mon street headquarters to receive formal notification of their nominations. The notification committee, headed by Jacob Brenner, chairman of the executive committee, were all on hand and remarkably jubilant at the outlook for their local ticket despite the chaotic condition brought about by the Odell-Halpin performance in harpooning candidates for Mayor and Comptroller. It was the consensus of opinion that there

was an excellent chance to elect their city ticket and that the prospect of defeating Jimmy Ridgway for President of the Borough was especially bright.

Chairman Brenner told the candidates of the harmony which prevailed in the county convention and of the intense enthusiasm manifested when it was announced that the fight was to be made on strict party

lines.

Earlier in the day Major Ebstein met a score or more friends at the Hamilton Club and received their greetings as the next President of the Borough. He promised if elected to make the problem of supplying Brooklyn with water sufficient in quantity and pure in quality one of his chief considerations. He will begin a redhot personal converse part week sonal canvass next week

WESTERNACHER'S DENIAL. Only Gave Joseph Fuchs a "Slap in the Face." He Declares.

Gottfried Westernacher, Democratic candidate for Sheriff in Brooklyn, yesterday declared that the revival of the story of his alleged responsibility for the death of write or tilephone for interesting booklet.



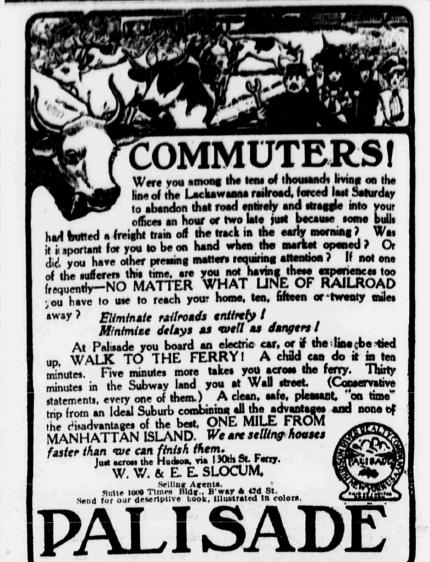
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denied that he kicked or otherwise abused him. He declares that the result of the post mortem examination, showing that Fuchs's death was due solely to consumption and that the slap in the face had no relation

whatever to his illness, completely exon-erated him from all responsibility. Jimmy Ridgway, who is running on the same ticket with Westernacher for President same ticket with westernacher for Fresident of the borough, and who was District Attor-ney when Westernacher was indicted for the assault on Fuchs, could not recall the, incident or give any explanation of the fact that Westernacher had never been tried or the indictment quashed.

ARREST A "MISTAKE."

Morgan Deputy Begs Police to Let Property Owner Go Free. One of Morgan's men caused the arrest of Louis J. Armand, a decorator living at 550 West 149th street, yesterday on a charge of illegal registration. Mr. Armand was taken, protesting, to the West 152d street station. While he was arranging for bail a messenger from F. F. Stephen-

"Mr. Stechenson says this arrest is a mistake and wants you to let Mr. Armand out," the messenger said.
Mr. Armand has lived at his present address for ten years, owns the house and has voted every year.

son, an assistant deputy in Morgan's office,

come running into the station.

COLUMBIA DEMOCRATS IN LINE. Club of 300, With Thorp, Football Cap-

tain, as Vice-President. The Columbia University Democratic Club was organized yesterday with 300 members. Thomas J. Thorp, captain of the football team, was elected vice-president, after refusing to accept the nomination for president because of the press of football duties.

Another football player was elected secretary-trea surer. He is Edward P. Kilroe, a student in the law school.

J. L. Pinks, who will graduate from the law school next spring, is president of the organization.

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MARRIED. UPJOHN-WESTCOTT.—At Christ's Church. East Orange, on Oct. 10, Harrlette May, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Gardiner Westcott, to the Rev. Richard Russell Upjohn.

DIED.

MORRIS.-October 10, 1905, Isaac Newton Morris. aged 36 years. Funeral and interment at Quincy, Ill. Chicago. Ill., papers please copy.

MOTT.—Suddenly, at Netherland Hotel, Saturday morning, Mary Varnum, widow of the late Henry A. Mott. Funeral service will be held at the Chapel of the

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church (entrance on 55th st.), on Wednesday morning, October 11. at 10 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Woodlawn for interment. NASH.—At Millington, N. J., suddenly, on Tuesday, October 10. Duane H. Nash.
Funeral services at his late residence on arrival of train leaving New York at 9 A. M., via D. L. W. R. R. Interment private.